TRINITY PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

Annual Commencement Exercises Last The annual commencement exercises at Trinity perochial school took place last night in the Sunday school hall and furnished a good deal of pleasure to the large audience present. The program was as follows: "Look Aloft," Master Wm. H. Spates; "The Cab Driver, Master John J. Reynolds: "Downfall of Poland." Master Arthur Custard; calisthenics dumb bells, music - ("Turkish Patrol"), Juniors; "The Labor Question," Young Ideas; "Influonce of Fame," Master James T. O'Neale; "Curfew Shall Not Eing Tonight," Master George W. Beyneisis: "The Rehearsal," pupils; "The Toodles," Mr. Timothy Toodles, Master John J.

Several of the above selections were es-

neuil Trainor; march militaire (music-

SECOND GRADE.

Christian doctrine George Sullivan. Arithmetic James O'Donoghue. Spelling Jesse Mann. Rending - George Branzell. Writing-William Kemp. Improvement-Edward Hart. Regular attendance Joseph Freeman. For general excellence Medal to Jeremiah Sullivan, Joseph Muir, James McCauley, William Soth-ron, Charles Kearns.

Trunnell: next in merit, Bernard Bateman, J. Gormiey, J. J. Reynolds. Geography—John J. Reynolds: next in merit, Harry Trunnel, Maurice Sulfivan, Dan'l Sulfivan, Language lessons John J. Gormley; next in merit, Wm. Brannan, Bernard Bateman. Arithmetic— Maurice Sullivan; next in merit, J. J. Gormley, H. Trunnell, W. Brannan. Mental arith-metic-Dan'l Sullivan; next in merit, J. Reyneil, B. Fateman, George Clarke. Composi-tion J. Fernard Bateman; next in merit, J. Gormley, Wm. Brannan. Penmanship John J. Gormley, next in merit, Wm. Brannan, J. J. Reynolds. Letter writing J. Bernard Bateman; next in merit, J. J. Gormley, J. Reynolds. For general excellence—Medal to George L. Hiesen. For general excellence—Fremis.m to Verneuil Trainor.

merit, Francis T. Harrington. Christian docmerit, Francis T. Harrington. Christian doctrine—Charles William Ellis: next in merit Edw. Smith, Joseph Kuhn, E. T. Lyddane, Jas. Vaughn. Orthography—Eugene T. Lyddane, Jas. Vaughn. Orthography—Eugene T. Lyddane, it was repeated to Hyppoilte, who Aloy. Thomson, C. Kengla. Geography-Fran-Aby. Thomson, C. Kengia. Geography—Francis T. Harrington: next in merit, Edw. Smith, C. W. Ellis, C. R. Kengia. Language lessons—Edward Smith; next in merit, Joseph Kuhn, C. W. Ellis. Composition—Paul W. Thomson; next in merit, C. W. Ellis. J. Kuhn, F. T. Harrington. Reading—Alcosius Thomson; next in merit, Paul Thomson. Edward Smith. Penmanship—Joseph E. Goodrick; next in merit, E. T. Lyddaue, F. Harrington, F. Smith, Arith.

E. T. Lyddaue, F. Harrington, F. Smith, Arith.

Were not allowed to take auxthing from his were not allowed to take auxthing from his E. T. Lyddane, F. Harrington, E. Smith. Arith-metic-Joseph Kuhn; next in merit-C. W. Ellis, J. E. Goodrick, A. Thomson. Mental arithmetic Charles E. Kengla; next in merit, E. Smith, C. W. Ellis, P. Thomson, J. E. Goodrick. Letter writing James D. Vaughn: next in merit, P. Thomson, E. T. Lyddane, J. Kuhn.

gene Reynolds: next in merit, John F. McCarthy, James McKenna. Geography-John F. hext in merit, Jiechael Gariant.

Jeremiah McCarthy: next in merit, Eugene
Reynolds. Penmanship — James McKcuna;
next in merit, Joseph Clarke. Bible history cKenna; next in merit, Joseph Clarke. merit, Jeremiah McCarthy. Mental arithmetic-Jeremiah McCarthy and Chas. Schaeffer; next in merit, John McCarthy. Proficiency— Joseph Clarke. For general excellence—Medal to Michael Gartland; next in merit, James Mc-Kenna, Harry Clements.

SIXTH GRADE. Geography-Edgar Collins: next in merit, W. H. Spates. Grammar-Wm. H. Spates; next in merit, Francis P. Kearney. U. S. history-Edgar Collins; next in merit, Frank Kearney. Bible history-Francis P. Kearney; next in merit, E. Collins. Church history tian doctrine—Wm. H. Spates; next in merit, F. P. Kearney. Penmanship—Anton Behm; next in merit, D. J. Marray. Spelling—Louis Locher; next in merit, F. P. Kearney. Proficiency in drawing—Daniel J. Murray; next in merit, P. Ford. Practical arithmetic Arthur Custard: next in merit, F. P. Kearney and W. H. Spates. Mental arithmetic—W. H. Spates; next in merit, F. P. Kearney. Classical com-position—James J. Sullivan; next in merit, W. H. Spates. Deportment—James J. Sullivan; next in merit, F. P. Kearney. Pegular attend-ance—James P. McCann. Medai for excel-lence—F. P. Kearney; next in merit, W. H. Spates. Recitations. Pressions. Spates. Recitations—Premium awarded to F. P. Kearney.

SEVENTH GRADE. Geography-Premium to George W. Revnoids; next in merit, Edward T. McNerheny. Grammar James O'Reily Kuhn; next in merit, J. T. O'Neale. United States history—
J. Leo McKinley; next in merit, J. J. Sullivan.
Bible history—J. Leo McKinley; next in merit,
J. T. O'Neale. Church history—Thomas J. Gartland; next in merit, E. T. McNerheny. Analysis and false syntax—James T. O'Neale; next in merit, John J. O'Sullivan. Christian next in merit, John J. O'Sullivan. Christian doctrine—John J. Sullivan; next in merit, J. O'R. Kuhn. Spelling—Charles H. Whelan; next in merit, J. T. O'Neale. Proficiency in drawing—George W. Reynolds; next in merit, J. T. O'Neale. Practical arithmetic—John J. Sullivan; next in merit, E. T. McNerheny. Mental arithmetic—James A. Collins; next in merit, John J. Sullivan. Composition—James merit, John J. Sullivan. Composition—Jame T. O'Neale; next in merit, E. T. McNerheny Algebra-second division — James O'Reily Kuhn; next in merit, James A. Collins. Book-keeping—Edward T. McNerheny; next in merit, John J. Sullivan. Medal for excellence

-John J. Sullivan. Medal for algebra-Edward T. McNerheny.

Youthful Watermelon Stealers. 'They come high, but we must have 'em,

thought Harry Gray and Lula Williams, thirteen-year-old colored children, when they went down on Louisiana avenue, where watermelons were piled higher than their heads.

tempted them to such an extent that they se-lected the largest one in sight and would have had a feast had not Policeman Faller appeared characters," said the officer to Judge Kimball

the judge of the boy.
"Deed, mister, I didn't take no watermelon;

a boy gave it to me and told me he found it mear a barrel."

"No, he didn't," said the judge. "You must tell the truth about it. If another boy had the melon he would not give it away." Lula was then called forward and questioned

The judge endeavored to learn from them where they lived, and the best they could tell was that they lived not far from the river.

Judge Kimble continued the case until their parents can be heard from.

RESIGN OR BE ASSASSINATED. The Result of Hyppolite's Go

THE REGINNING OF THE UPRISING-CRUELTY UN-SURPASSED -BRUTAL TREATMENT OF INOFFEN-

Mr. N.B. Walker has been a resident of Hayti for the greater portion of the past thirteen years. He has seen many revolutions and changes of government on that island. He was at Port au Prince during the recent unhappy difficulty which commenced on Corpus Christi and was in progress at the time he left to come to this country on the night of the 1st of June. Mr. Walker is spending a few days in this city and last night he talked interestingly to a

"It is not right," said he, "to attempt to celittle the movement against Hyppolite. To say that the occurrences which took place during the last four days I was in Port au Prince were the result of a mild riot, which was quickly suppressed, is either to willfully mispresent the condition of affairs or to confes the utmost ignorance of them. For a long time the feeling against Hyppolite has been growing. He has never been a favorite with the better class of the people, the educated class, for he is not a man of any particular education or refinement himself. In the revolu tion which ended in the overthrow of Legitime and the placing of Hyppolite in power, the battles of the latter were won by Gen. Montplant, so that the president has not even the AT CORPUS CHRISTI.

Several of the above selections were expectally prepared for the occasion by Brother Whelan, who has a decided talent in that direction. Those of the boys deserving of special mention for the manner in which their speeches were made are John J. Reynolds and Jas. T. O'Neal. The scene from "The Toedles" was very amusing and both players were frequently interrupted by applause. The young ideas on the "Labor Question" also were much appreciated. Premiums were awarded by Father J. J. Murphy as follows:

FREMIUMS AWARDED.

FIRST GRADE.

Class of spelling—Everett Ellis, Louis Freedram of the collection of the discontent was on Corpus Christi. Hyppolite and his guard had gone to church and during the service an aide came in and whispered something to him. The appearance of the aide naturally caused a stir among the congregation, but as Hyppolite was the players were frequently interrupted by applause. The young ideas on the "Labor Question" does not not also were awarded by Father J. J. Murphy as follows:

FREMIUMS AWARDED.

FIRST GRADE.

Class of spelling—Everett Ellis, Louis Freedram of the collection of the extent and then it was known for the captan bars were inserted, hand power applied, the cable straightend, and the congregation of the exact facts. Women screamed and fainted and began to leave the church. Finally Hyppolite and his guard had gone to church and whispered something to him. The remined on lest winter. The manner of tearing it down was unique. The roof tin was ripped off and the ridge pole sawed through at a point about thirty-five feet west of the east cornice. Carpenters, with ordinary hand saws, then cut through the roof from the ridge pole to church and help and was eleven to the severing the easternmost thirty-five feet was no commotion then. Slowly another aide and held whispered communication with the president, and the congregation became greatly alarmed. This operation consumed two days. A heavy hemp cable was next made to a deck cleat affixed to a deck cleat affixed to a provide the roof of leave the church. Finally Hyppolite and his escort left the church and then it was known man, Francis McCrystal, Walter Minnis and Timothy O'Neil, Class of reading—Leo Custard, John A. Lunsford, Leo McCrystal, Joseph Kearney and Leo Vaughn.

SECOND GRADE.

streets and ordered all the houses to throw open their doors. This was to search for Gen. Sully, who is at the head of the uprising and whom they vainly tried to capture.

A CASE OF BEUTALITY. "To show the brutality of Hyppolite I wan to mention the case of M. Regaud. He was of French extraction and had claimed the protection of the French government, which had ment, however, disputed his right to shield himself under the dag of France and his Christian doctrine—Premium to Walter Findley; next in merit, Dan'l Sullivan, Harry Trunnell, John J. Gormley. Orthography—Harry
Trunnell; next in merit, Bernard Bateman, J.
Gormley, J. J. Reynolds. Geography—John J.
Reynolds; next in merit, Harry Trunnel,
Maurice Sullivan, Dan'l Sullivan. Language

Takehim out and shoothim. The aide went back dent wanted to speak to him. He professed his willingness to go, but his wife, probably having that feminine instinct of danger which comes to a true woman, begged that he would not leave his house at that time. He went with the aide, however, and after they had gone two or three block the aide said to Regaud: You re-main here and I will be back in a few moments. He left Regaud, and immediately a file of soldiers shot him dead. "Shortly after Regaud had left his house the young nephew told his aunt, in order to quiet her lears, that he would go and see that no harm came to his uncle. He started and arrived at the spot just in time to see his uncle fail dead, pierced by the bullets of the sol-diers. He turned back toward the house, and Recitations Aloysius R. Wiggin; next in on his return met Mrs. Regaud, who had beit was repeated to Hyppoilte, who sent for the young man and asked him if he had said that his uncle had been assassinated. He shrugged his shoulders and said that he had

were not allowed to take anything from his

THE NUMBER KILLED. "How many were killed up to the time you left?" asked THE STAR reporter. For general excellence—medal to Leonard G.

Findley. For general excellence—Premium to hundred were killed by Hyppolite's order. A Findley. For general excellence—Premium to George W. Penn. For polite deportment—Premium to Aloysius R. Wiggin. For regular attendance—Premium to Frank Harrington.

I came home said he thought that estimate too high, and that he could only enumerate sixty that he knew had been shot. But it seems to high, and that he could be actually named many others must have shared the same fate. I know the day before 1 came McCarthy: next in merit, Jeremiah McCarthy, Eugene Reynolds. Grammar—Harry Clements; next in merit, Joseph Clarke, James McKenna. U. S. history—R. Eugene Reynolds: next in merit, Michael Gartland. Spelling—gentleman and found him greatly excited. On Jeremiah McCarthy; next in merit, Eugene McKenna; away I went down to the Glacier, a restaurant of his store, and on the occasion of a second call, which I made about half an hour afterbeen shot. This will give you an idea of the uncomfortable state of things existing in Hayti.

"What will be the end of this trouble?" "Hyppolite will either have to resign or he will be assassinated."

"Who is likely to be his successor? "That is difficult to determine, as there a ite a number of aspirants. First, there is Fouchard, who was minister of finance and commerce under the Salomon administration. I don't know that he stands the best chance for election; in fact, I think he does not, but I mention him first because his name occurs to me. Gen. Mont Plant, of whom I have spoken before as the one to whom Hyppolite owes his military success, is likely to stand a good show for election. When Hyppolite first became amassed sincrent wearth to retire. He now says he has all the money he wants, and does not care to again enter politics, but he is looked upon as a very possible successor to the presidency when a vacancy shall occur. Then there is Manigat, who was one of the ministers of the Salomon regime, holding the position of secretary of the interior. He is now an exile, has quite a following, and some bets have al-ready been made that he will be the next presispoken of. The latter was formerly president of the republic and abdicated in favor of Salomon, but he was not satisfied with that admi istration and he led the insurrection that caused the downfall of Salomon and placed

LEGITIME MAY RETURN.

"And speaking of Legitime, it is by no means improbable that he may return to power. He is greatly thought of by the best people in the republic. He is an educated man himself and has naturally the support of the wealthy and refined classes. He is essentially a man of peace, and it is believed by his adherents that if he should return to power he would inaugu-rate an extensive system of internal improve-

opie. "is there always going to be this continual turmoil and unsettled condition?"
"It looks so. French and English residents
there have asked me why the United States
don't take the island. I tell them we don't want it; we do not seek colonial want it; we do not seek colonial possessions. Our Mouroe doctrine also keeps away other nations from increasing their possessions on this continent. I am inclined to believe that the French have a lingering hope that one day they will get the island again in their possession.

"What the United States does want and what she has got to have, however, is a naval coaling station, and it is unreasonable the delay that has occurred in our obtaining the biole St. Nicholas. England has fourteen coaling stations in the West Indies and France has I don't know how many, and we have been struggling for years to obtain one. If the Nicaragua canal or the Panama canal are built, no matter by whom they are completed, they will be controlled by Americans and then the

BUSINESS IN HATTL "Don't these continual outbreaks upset business in Hayti?"

"Certainly. There is a great deal of busi

erty destroyed or for other damages. The French minister has taken the initiative in the settlement of these claims. It was agreed be-tween him and the Haytian government that five commissioners should be appointed by each government, who should consider and adjust the claims of French residents on the island. The French commissioners were named, but Hay i has not yet named her representatives. suppose the other govern-ments are waiting to see the result in the case of the French before taking any active steps in regard to their own citizens.
"Hayti is a beautiful island. It is rich in land and products and ought to be prosperous, but it never will be until it has some form of stable government.'

THE OLD SHIP HOUSE GONE.

olition of a Structure in Which Famous Frigates Were Born. The demolition of the west ship house at the navy yard has been completed. It was the oddlooking yellow-painted structure that stood at the southwest corner of the yard. For over half a century it has been a familiar object to

river faring folk and to the people who live south of the Eastern branch. It at one time housed building slip No. 4. Since the launch of the junior Nipsic on June 11, 1878, it had not been used for the purposes for which designed, but as a store for nautical junk. Between 1878 and 1884 there was no case construction or repair requiring the use of this ship house, and in the latter year, on recommendation of the gun foundry board, the Washington navy yard was converted into an ordnance foundry. The removal of the building was determined on last winter.

power applied, the cable straightend, and the section creaked and fell. A cloud of dust and

a shower of splinters followed. The crash was heard by people in the southernmost precincts of the District and in Maryland. SAWED INTO SECTIONS. The ship house was sawed into ten sections and on each alternate day one was pulled away. Commander F. W. Dickens superintended and Foreman T. C. Welling supervised the work. The building was 306 feet long, 97 feet wide, 98 feet high at the east end and 108 feet at the west end. This discrepancy was due to the uneven grade. All that now remains is a timber heap. Workmen are engaged in recovering such tim-ber as may be of use to the navy. The residue will be auctioned. The sound and heavy oak

Indian Head proving grounds. Indian Head proving grounds.

The history of the ship house is intimately associated with that of the American navy. In it and in the building slip which it housed were built or repaired many ships-of-the-line, frigates and sloops that in the days of wooden war craft made our naval annals bright. The crection of the ship house antedates the memory of the oldest employe. Several of the old residents of East Washington, among them Col. Tait and Mr. Wr. Tal. ton, among them Col. Tait and Mr. Wm. Tal-bert, can recollect it in course of construction, but are not able to recall the precise date. The bureau of yards and docks of the Navy Department has no record of it because the bupartment has no record of it because the burreaus were not created till 1842. Prior to that time the navy commissioners had authority. The date of building would probably be found by wading through the reports of Capt. Thos. Tingey, commandant from January 22, 1800, to February 23, 1829.

The plan of the navy yard as surveyed by B. I. Latrobe, architect and surveyor of the pub-ic buildings of the United States at Washington, contemplated four building slips. Three were to open to the south and intersect the channel of the Eastern branch at right angles. The westernmost slip was not parallel to the others, but opened in a direction very few points south of west, so as to strike the channel obliquely and lessen the danger of bulls are obliquely and lessen the danger of hulls run-ning on the flats after going off the ways.

OLD FRIGATES BUILT THERE. William Marbury of Annapolis was, on the 23d of May. 1799, appointed by Secretary Benjamin Stoddert as naval agent for the District of who has excellent references from people in materials for building at the Washington yard one of six seventy-four-gun ships for which Cangress had, on the 25th of the preceding Cangress had, on the 25th of the preceding February, appropriated \$1,000,000. Historian of the yard hibben fails to make further mention of this ship. The Wasp was built in the west slip in 1806 and the unlucky Chesapeake was overhauled here a little while before the Leopard incident. In 1806 three of the gun boats, Nos. 1, 4 and 10, appropriated for the year before were launched. Soon after the famous frigates President, New York and Essex and the brigs Syren and Nixen were overhauled and the west slip kept busy. In 1808 the Preble model gun boats Nos. 28 and 70 to 78, inclusive, were launched, and it is as-sumed that a fair percentage of them went out sumed that a fair percentage of them went out from the west slip. In 1811 the frigate Congress and the schooner Enterprise were rebuilt. In 1812 the gun boat Scorpion went off and at the burning of the navy yard in August, 1814, the good ship Columbia went up in smoke while on the stocks.

There was no housed slip at the yard in 1814, else it would be mentioned in Commandant Tingey's report of losses. The seventy-fourgun ship Columbus and the frigate Potomac, of forty-four guns, went down the ways in 1819 forty-four guns, went down the ways in 1819 and the schooner Shark in 1821.

The report of the Secretary of the Navy in 1823 mentions among other improvements at the yard an inclined plane with a house over it.

REPAIRED AND ENLARGED. This was what is now called the east ship house and which contains the submarine rail-The first mention of the west ship Thirty thousand dollars was its estimated cost. This was in 1825. Repairs to the amount of \$1,500 were put on it in 1836, amount of \$1,500 were put on it in 1836, and in 1837 the board of commission asked for an additional appropriation of \$6,000. In 1840 an appropriation of \$9,000 was made for repairs of wharfs and buildings and the west ship house got its share. The building was considerably enlarged to accommodate the Minnesota, which was built in the early fifties and left the word luly 20 1855. left the yard July 29, 1856.

The frigate Brandywine, 44 guns, was launched in 1825; Ingraham's ship, the sloop St. Louis, went down the ways in 1828, and on

March 9, 1836, the 64-gun new Columbia took the water, according to the Army and Navy Chronicle, "in beautiful style."

The sloop of war St. Mary's left the ship house that was at 5 p.m. on November 24, 1841 1841.
The first steamer built at the yard was the Union and she was begun in 1841, and a year or two later the iron steamer Water Witch left

\$2.20 per square foot; also a lot at the south-east corner of 14th and C streets southwest, im-proved by a frame dwelling, to same for \$2.30

THROUGH SLEEPING CAR TO BAR HARBOR-Commencing June 28 and continuing during the remainder of the summer season a Pullman sleeping car will run through daily to Bar Harbor via B. and O. R. R. from Washington and Baltimore on Royal Blue line train, leaving Washington at 2:45 p.m. and Baltimore at 3:40 p.m., arriving at Boston 8:20 a.m. and Bar Harbor at 7:15 p.m. the next day.—Advi.

In the case of the will of Samuel Strong deceased (Strong et al. agt. Cook et al.), Judge Cox this morning set aside the verdict and granted a new trial. A cavest having been

The Funeral of David Edelin Postponed and The funeral of David Edelin or Igland, the colored boy whose body was found in the James

creek canal Thursday afternoon, was to have taken place this morning, and Undertaker Barnes had made arrangements for the funeral accordingly, but owing to statements being made concerning the manner of the boy's death a ostponement of the funeral was found necessarv and instead of the remains being taken to Graceland cemetery they were removed to the morgue, where Deputy Coroner Schaeffer made post-mortem examination.

From information received the police had reason to believe that the boy had been murdered and thrown in the canal, but it is understood that the autopsy proved that death resulted from descriptor. coroner Patterson will investigate the case this afternoon, although the impression is that the boy's death cannot be shown to have re-

THE PENSION CONSPIRATORS

Convicted in the Criminal Court, but Their In the Criminal Court, Judge Bradley, this morning the motion for a new trial in the case of Mary Elen, alias Ellen, and Charles Grimes, convicted of conspiracy in collecting the pension of Fanny Grimes after she had deceased, was overruled after argument by Mesers. E. C. Carrington and T. C. Taylor. The court sentenced them to two years each. The case of Mary Elan and Wm. Grimes was called and the sentence was suspended as to Mary Elan and Wm. Grimes was sentenced to two years. In the third case sentence was two years. In the third that a sentence of suspended as to Mary and a sentence of two years each was imposed on Moses Tibbs and Priscilla Ware. The court in passing sentence said that this claim had been regularly presented for several years and \$1,-100 to \$1,200 wrongfully obtained from the government, and that they knew it was apparent from the fact that Mary Elan kept it from her husband. The counsel appealed to the General Term on

SUMMER RESORTS.

Pleasant Retreats in the Mountains and the Seaside.

Many are looking now for some place wherein to spend the summer pleasantly. The advertising columns of The Star furnish much information on this subject, but to aid those who are still undecided as to their summer plans THE STAR publishes notices of resorts where one can find comfort, pleasure and reasonable

The Colonnade at Atlantic City is now open for the summer at June rates; but what makes it especially attractive to Washington people is the fact that is is conducted under Washington management. C. A. Rines & Co., proprietors of the Elsmere, on H street, are making a de-

Every season is a pleasant one at Atlantic City, and now the Mansion, which never closes the year round, has developed with the season from a winter resort into a first-class summer hotel. It is the largest hotel at Atlantic City and one of the best kept anywhere. Charles McGlade, the proprietor, is willing to furnish fuller particulars. The situation of the Rossmore, at the corner

of Tennessee and Pacific avenues. Atlantic City. is unsurpassed for beauty and convenience. It is near the beach and the accommodations are as good as could be asked for. The manager is Mrs. John P. Doyle, late of Cape May. Narragansett Pier is one of the most popular summer resorts in the country and the Conti-mental Hotel located there will open July 1.

The Hygeia (Pacific and New York avenues) is an Atlantic City hotel that keeps open all the time and is popular twelve months out of every year. John Shellenberger is the manager and keeps the Hygeia in strictly first-class order. This hotel is only a block from the beach, and the terms range from \$12 to \$20 Electric lights are not common in summer

hotels, but these, with all the other modern conveniences of hotel life, are possessed by the Stoddart, at the corner of Illinois and Pacific

The Clifton House, at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., adjoins the celebrated bath and public ark. It is open for the season. Address Mrs. C. Delwange. Front Royal, Va., has long been noted as a healthy and popular resort. The Mont Vue Hotel there is equally as popular, and since it has been renovated and refurnished it enjoys the best of reputations. It is open for the summer and J. F. Stinson, the proprietor, will furnish all information.

Away up there in Cumberland county, Pa., are located the famous Doubling Gap White Sulphur Red Chalybeate Springs. These springs are in a high abitude, where the festive mosquito is unknown, and where first-class table board is assured. The rates are from \$8 to \$12 per week. A. Richey, Newville, Cumberland county, Pa., is the proprietor.

The Continental Hotel at that famous watering place, Narragansett Pier, R.I., has opened for the season under the able management of Clark N. Schofield. Every inducement offered by a first-class house is promised. Who is it that has ever been to Ocean Grove that doesn't yearn for a return visit? The new Philadelphia Hotel, nearest the sea, is now open for guests. Mrs. T. B. Hunter is the pro-prietress and she cautions all contemplating a

visit to come early and avoid the rush. The superior mineral qualities of the water of Capon Springs and Baths in Hampshire county, W.Va., are known all over the country. The springs are only 115 miles from Washing-ton in a beautiful mountain region, where the heat of summer is scarcely felt. Health, happiness and above all a good appetite to attack a first-class meal are some of the recommendations Manager W. H. Sale, the proprietor, offers.

Among the first-dass hotels at Asbury Park the Belden should not be overlooked. It is finely located on 4th avenue near Kingsley street and possesses all the requisites that go to make a first-class hotel. It is ably managed

Transfers of Real Estate.

Deeds in fee have been filed as follows Mary J. Snowden to T. R. Brooks, lots 5 and 6, sq. 1030; \$-. C. L. Wood to John Wagner. property on 5th street, Georgetown; \$2.150 May L. Willis et al., to W. W. Scott, trustee, et al., estate of John Willis; \$-. F. C. Skinner to J. O. Johnson, subs 144 and 145, lot 65, south grounds Columbian University; \$-. B. B. Earn-During the civil war the old housed slip was a busy place and many vessels of the Potomac flotilla were at different times under cover there. As already stated the junior Nipsic was the last ship to leave the house.

A Successful Art Student.

Mr. Andreas Anderson of Newport, R. I., of Norwegian parentage, a pupil of Mr. Ernest L. Major in Boston, Mass., was last week awarded the Longfellow art scholarship after a competitive examination of all the art schools of the New England states. There were sixteen competitors. The prize consists of a three years course abroad at \$600 a year.

Auction Sales of Real Estate.

Duncanson Brothers, auctioneers, sold at public sale the two-story brick house, with a brick stable in rear, 614 F street southwest to Chas. H. Parker for \$2,825; also a lot 20x100 feet on 12th street between Maryland avenue and E street southwest to Susan Fitzgerald for \$2.20 per square foot; also a lot at the southeast corner of 14th and C streets southwest, imeast corner of 14th and C shaw to J. E. Halley, lots 32 and 33, Chichester; 266; \$1,660. John Selden et al. to G. T. Raub, part 15, sq. 762; \$1.447.45. A. E. Randie, lots 1 and 2, block 1, Congress Heights; \$175. W. J. Newton to Mary E. Wright, subs 202 to 205, sq. 1004; \$3,000. H. M. Earle to Anna B. Spier, subs 77 to 79, sq. 153; \$—. John McIlween to J. H. Richards, sub 23, sq. 858; \$1,400. W. R. Hodges to Ann R. Riley, part 5, sq. 769; \$—.

In the Criminal Court today in the case of Harry S. Welsh, charged with false pretenses James Moughan was released on persona recognizance to appear as a witness.

In the case of Powell Graham, action on for feited recognizance, the motion to set aside judgment was overruled.

Mr. W. A. Croffut will address the Methodist

Probate Court and tried in the Circuit Court some weeks ago—Gen. Butler and Mr. O. D. Barrett appearing for the caveators and Mr. H. E. D avis for the caveatoes. The jury found a verdict invalidating the will, and the caveatees moved a new trial, which has now been granted.

THE CORCORAN MEDAL The Examining Committee Awards It to Miss

The yearly examination of the drawings mad by the pupils of the Corcoran School of Art was held at the gallery this morning, the committee of award consisting of the following artists: Messrs. W. H. Lippincott, George W. Maynard and C. Y. Turner, all of New York city. These gentlemen decided that the work of Miss Juliette Thompson exhibited the greatest improvement during the year in drawing from the antique and life, the series presented consisting of three drawings of each class, and accordingly awarded her the Corcoran medal of merit Honorable mention was made of Miss Daisy King. The drawings made by the pupils dur-ing the year, numbering 414, will be exhibited in the school on Monday and Tuesday, June 29 and 30, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

The New Edifice Will Be Appropriately The new church edifice erected by the con-The new church edifice erected by the congregation of St. Mary's parish, Catholic, will be dedicated tomorrow morning. Cardinal Gibbons will officiate, and at the close of the dedicatory exercises solemn high mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Alphonsus Dufour, S. J... mass, and Prof. Mains will sing a solo at the

mass, and Prof. Maina will sing a solo at the offertory. The choir will be supported by a full orchestra. Miss Jennie Glennan will preside at the organ.

The church building is built of stone. The altars are of Italian marble and the windows are filled with stained glass. The one near the entrance on the south side represents Saints Aloysius and Michael. The others on the same side contain the following representations. side contain the following representations Saints Theresa and Elizabeth; Saint Boniface baptizing an ancient German; the assumption and the resurrection. The sanctuary windows contain representations of the four evangelists. On the north side are windows decorated with pictures of the apparition to Margaret Mary; the annunciation; Saint Joseph's workshop, and Saints Peter and Paul. The baptistry is lighted by windows, representing the baptism of Christ, the angel and Tobias, and a guardian angel and child. The gallery is lighted by one large and several small windows.

THE MUSICAL PROGRAM. The full program of music is as follows: St. Cecilia's mass by Gounod. Soprani-Mrs. Clara Baker Smith, Mrs. Zaidee R. Smith, Misses Blanche Mattingly, May Belle Whitesell, Hattie Richey. Mary Cook, Emily Frech, Louise Moeller, Mary Sweeny and Mrs. Mary Light. Alti-Mrs. J. Esputa Daly, Misses Marguerite Nolan, Marguerite Eichhorn, Lulie Boone, Laura Zeh Stier. Maggie Blaine. Tenori—Messrs. William D. McFarland, Aloysius S. Fennel, F. A. Grant William H. Deviel James Fennel, F. A. Grant, William H. Daniel, James H. Forsyth, Louis Dove, W. G. Penney. Bassi— Signor Mariana Maina, Emil Holer, John Nolan, Bernard A. Ryan, James Nolan, Dr. John A. Daly, Martin Grant, R. G. Sutton, Edward Joyce and Mr. Schulters of St. Peter's choir. Graduale, alto solo, from Liszt's cratorio "Christus," Miss Marguerite Nolan; arranged for string orchestra and organ by Gloetzner. "Veni Sancte Spiritus," duet, soprano and alto, by Handel, Mrs. Clara B. Smith and Mrs. J. E. Daly. Offertorium, Signor M. Maina. "Ave Verum," Millard, Mrs. Zaidee B. Smith. Coronation march, Meyerbeer. The orchestra will be of thirty pieces, Prof. Josef Kasper, director. Solo parts in the mass will be sustained by Mrs. Clara B Smith, Miss Blanche Mattingly, Messrs. Clara B Smith, Miss Blanche Mattingly, Mesars. Mcl'arland. F. A. Grant and Ryan. Giorza's vespers will be sung at 3:30 p.m., when the solo parts will be sustained by Mrs. Clara B. Smith, Mrs. Zaidee R. Smith, Marguerite Nolan, Marguerite Eichhorn, Messrs. McFarland, Fennell, Maina, Holer. Veni Sancte Spiritus, Mrs. Clara B. Smith. Veni Creator, Miss Marguerite Eichhorn. Salve Regina, Mozart, Madame Maina. O Salutaris, arranged from Marzo's vespers. Mr. John Nolan. Tantum Ergo, Mill-ard, solo and chorus, soloist, Mr. Aloysius S.

ALEXANDRIA.

PUBLIC SCHOOL CLOSING Washington public school held its closing exercises this morning at 9 o'clock at the Washmedal was awarded to Percy H. Lash and the medal donated by Maj. George Duffy for the best scholar was awarded to Ernest Burgess, the leader in the university examination. The superintendent of schools delivered the awards, which, besides the two medals men-tioned, consisted of premiums from the teachers of the schools and the usual certifi-cate of honor awarded by the school board to lisses Wilson, Nevitt, Simmons, Schofield

Webster, Roxbury and Sisson, the assistants, have made the school quite a success. Washington public school is based on the school founded on the same lot in 1785 by Gen. WENT OUT TO THE SEMINARY A considerable number of Alexandrians, i cluding a throng of ladies, spent yesterday quite pleasantly on Seminary Hill, going out in the herdics, which ran all day between King and Washington streets and the theological seminary. In the ordination services Bi-hop Whittle was assisted by Bishop Peterkin. Five priests and twelve deacons were ordained, Rev. Dr. Burton of Richmond preaching the ordination sermon. Many of the residents on the hill entertained their friends from other

Rev. D. N. Stafford, pastor of Trinity M. F Church, will next week exchange pastorates with Rev. Wm. H. McAllister of Dennis, Mass. Rev. Mr. McAllister has joined the Virginia conference, and Rev. Mr. Stafford the South New England conference, by transfer.

NOTES. The parental whipping post, which has for many years been substituted at the station here for the state whipping post, was again brought into requisition yesterday, and instead of paying a fine for Armistead Tebbs, convicted of disorderly conduct, his parents were allowed to whip him soundly in the

presence of the police.

The colored public schools, Snowden School, for boys, and Hillwell School, for girls, will close on Monday morning next, the Hillwell School exercises beginning at 8:30 a.m. and the

cycler, as well as those of the public. Much rave at the "road hog," yet in their way proceed to make hogs of themselves by riding along crowded thoroughfares at a high rate of speed, clanging their beils for every to get out of their way, just as if they were confined to a track like a cable car or could only propel the machine in a direct line. Pedestrians are obliged to cross the streets and ought to be allowed to make the passage without being continually startled by the bell of some rider.

I have been a bicycle rider in this and other cities of the north, south and west for many years, and ridden everything, from the old "bone shaker" to a 60-inch "upright," and though forced by law to carry a bell have never seen the time when I thought it was necessary to use it. Every old rider knows that pedestrians, when startled by the ringing of a bell, are just as apt to get in the way as out of it, and I venture the assertion that few, if any, of the old riders in this city ever use one at all. My observation has been that the greener the rider the more he clanged his bell. A good rider, who has control of his machine, goes quietly around a pedestrian and does not attempt to startle him by snapping a bell at him. Novices—and I fear some who could hardly be considered such will take a bee line through the most crowded streets, demanding that every one shall yield the right of way to them. Is there no protection for the walking public against this species of "road hog?" rave at the "road hog," yet in their way pro-

There will be a meeting of the board of su eons of the police department Monday after-con to examine candidates for the police force. A number of candidates for the police ined, as there are to be ten appointments next Saturday, as provided for in the last appropri-ation bill.

Work on the World's Fair Build Work upon the first of the world's fair buildings was begun in Chicago yesterday. The structure is the woman's building, to be erected according to the plans of Miss Sophia G. Hayden of Boston, Mass. It is to be 200 by 400 feet in size and three stories high.

AN OLD GEORGETOWN PAPER, Two Brothers Who Differed in Politics and

How a Paper Was Run.

The article in last Saturday's STAR on the old

newspapers found in town has brought back to the minds of some of the citizens many amusing incidents connected with the publication of later papers. In 1851 the most important paper in town was the Georgetown Advocate, a strong Whig journal, whose editor, proprietor, business manager and collector of subscriptions was Ezekiel Hughes. He is spoken of by those who remember him well as tall, ungainly man, with high cheek bones, and intelligent, but very eccentric. He had a peculiarity of buying up all the old type that he could possibly get hold of to use on his paper, often going to New York, Phila-delphia and many of the northern cities for it, when the cost of reaching the place of sale, added to the actual cost of the type, would more than exceed the cost for the same amount of new material

This is what the doctor had long been waitThis is what the docto strongest terms the democrats and their theories had already been written by the proprietor and were ready for setting up. Hardly had Ezekiel left the office, which was then on the corner of High and Gay streets, when his brother so "doctored" the editorials that when the paper came out the following day every individual whig in town was assailed and the whole whig party denounced as a band of traitors and a political crowd without honor r honorable intentions.

As many of the papers were circulated throughout Maryland one soon fell in the hands of the old type printer. They say he was about to dine at the house of a friend when he first became acquainted with its startling contents, and, neither stopping to dine nor to bid his host good-bye, he rushed like a madman, with the paper in his hands, down to the station and was soon on board the train bound for home. Unexpected by his brother, he rushed into his office, seized the forms containing the objectionable matter, dashed them to the floor and within a short time had an extra edition out explaining the whole affair and calling the democrats everything but gentlemen. Shortly afterward the doctor received an appointment as surgeon at the United States station at

Pensacola.

In command there was a certain Gen.
Twiggs. Their dispositions not being congenial to each other it was not long before the doctor and the general were at loggerheads. One day during a dress parade Hughes, think-ing he would ridicule the general be-fore his men, rode out in full view of them all on a little long-eared jackass that was noted for its stubbornness, and between every kick and cut yelled out: "Whoa, Twigg. Get up, Twigg." For this con'empt to his superior

esigned his position.
One of these brothers was a skilled stenographer, and he was constantly taking notes on all subjects and things, only to place them in his pockets until they were filled, when, without using them, they would be thrown away.

THE STENOGRAPHER ARRESTED One day during the early months of the war, when almost every stranger was suspected of being a spy, the stenographer was leaning again; one of the brick columns of the old Marsh market, now known as the Center market, absent-mindedly making his dots, dashes and curves, when he was suddenly seized and arrested by a detective belonging to the secret service division of the United States and taken to the old Capitol prison. The charge against him was that he was suspected of being a spy and taking notes for the confederates.

The paper containing the stenographic signs was sent to the War Department to be inter-

preted. Owing to the stenographer having after much difficulty that they were finally ex-plained. It was then found that the notes conained simply a description of a white spitz dog belonging to a resident of Georgetown, that had given birth to a litter of four pups, and a recipe for making Virginia corn pone. On the following day "the suspected" was released.

The Georgetown Times, published after the war, was also edited by a man named Hughes, though of no kin to the Advocate's proprietor.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT.

AN UNSAFE TRACE.

Chief Farquhar of the bureau of yards and locks has written a letter to the Commissioners calling attention to the condition of the navy a contractor is putting in a sewer under the track. He says the contractor has made track. He says the contractor has made a deep excavation up and on each side of the track, and while it is in that condition it is not safe for the Baltimore and Potomac locomotives or cars to pass over it, as the ground is soft and continually caving in. He requests that the necessary steps be taken to cause a proper safeguard to be placed under the ties of the track to prevent accident.

WANTS THE CATERPILLARS KILLED. Mr. N. W. King of No. 911 New York avenue has requested the Commissioners to employ has requested the Commissioners to employ two men with necessary implements to com-plete the destruction of the caterpillars on the streets of the park through New York avenue, as the work performed destroying these vermin a few days ago, though very satisfactory, was not complete. Mr. King says in conclusion that the caterpillar is becoming the sub-ject of more consideration each year in this city, and as our heautiful trees cannot be project of more consideration each year in this city, and as our beautiful trees cannot be protected from them except by heroic treatment it is believed that the Commissioners and the superintendent of public buildings and grounds would be justified in suspending all of the labor on the streets and in the parks until this terrible pert is completely applifilated. ole pest is completely annihilated.

CONTRACTS AWARDED. The Commissioners today awarded the following contracts: To J. T. Summers, 10,000 School exercises beginning at 8:30 a.m. and the Snowden School exercises at 11 o'clock a.m.

The superintendent of schools will leave for the state school meeting at Bedford early next week and will be absent for several days.

The Wheelman and His Bell.

To the Editor of The Evening Star:

Several articles have recently appeared in the columns of The Star relating to bicycle riding, setting forth the grievances of the gueler several as those of the public set of the such quantities as may be ordered. BUILDING PERMITS

truth has been told on both sides. The cyclers have been issued as follows: J. Gillette, two brick dwellings, 742 and 744 9th street northwest, \$2,800; C. Wades, six brick dwellings, 1216 and 1218 Madison street and 651 to 657 alley in lot 29, square 448, \$5,000: National Law School, one brick law school, 818 13th street northwest, \$14,000; W. H. Pritchard, two brick dwellings, 524 and 526 14th street southeast, \$3,000.

> Upon the request of the board of trustees of the Corcoran Gallery of Art Mr. Thomas J. ing.
>
> The proposal of the Ivy City Brick Company for furnishing the District with paving brick at \$10.25 per thousand has been accepted.

A Day's Record of Deaths Ten of the twenty-one deaths reported to the nealth office during the twenty-four hours nding at noon today were children under one

White—George F. Miller, 44 years, congestion of lungs; Philip D. Swartley, 57 years, perstonitis; Foust L. Magill, 1 years, congestion of lungs; Ella G. Kelly, 37 years, consumption; Sabeni Daner, 59 years, cancer of breast; Willie Hettee, 4 months, pneumonis; Vincent Camphall, 1 month, entero colitis; Charles Raymond, 1 month, diarrhœa; Harry Ruppert, 1 day, cyanosis; Martha E. Turvey, 9 months, choiers infantum; Margaret Glascow, 66 years, paraplegia; Ernest A. Boutz, 7 months, inflamation of brain: Sam Coleman, 14 years, malarial fever; Julia Crawford, 33 'years, tuber-cular peritonitis; Eva G. Miller, 4 months, cholers infantum.

Colored—Paul Hewlett, 35 years, paresis; Mary L. White, 8 months, dentition; Chas. Johnson, 39 years, dysentery; David Igland, 7 years, drowned; Richard H. Gummer, 6 months, entero colitis; Henry Poles, 1 month, int. feb.

OYAL Baking Powder is guaranteed absolutely pure and wholesome, and superior in all ways to every other. No other powder is free from impurity.

THE CHURCH'S VIEW.

The Marriage of a Divorce Not Reco Legal. A recent cablegram from London says, with reference to the Parnell-O'Shea marriage: "It is announced that a second religiou marriage will take place in London immedi-

ately, so as to satisfy Catholics. This statement was called to the attention of afternoon by a STAR reporter. "Nonsense," of Mrs. O'Shea was a valid one, and no power does not recognize the second marriage of a divorced person, and even the pope cannot

Mr. N. H. Lepley, who is a recognized authority in Catholic matters, agreed fully with Father Walter. "Parnell," he said, "is not a Catholic. Mrs. O'Shea is a divorced woman and it is absurd to say that for them to be married in church will satisfy the Catholics. The rule forbidding the marriage of a divorced person is absolute and admits of of a divorced person is absolute and admits of no exceptions. If they were to be married now by a Protestant minister the marriage, although it is now recognized by the state, would not even then be valid in the eyes of the church."

MONTGOMERY COUNTY PARMERS.

Their Hypothetical Que During the early part of May Mr. Guion Milto great annoyance in disposing of their marketing in Washington by reason of the interordinances of the corporation of Washington by the police authorities and the authorities of the different markets. It will be remembered that at the last annual meeting of the farmers' convention of Montgomery county a committee was appointed to investigate the vexed question of the Washington markets and to take all necessary steps to test the law if deemed

expedient.

Mr. Miller presented the following questions or the Commissioners to decide: Does the act of the late legislative assembly requiring produce dealers to secure a license apply to the following case:
"A resident of Montgomery county, Md.,

coming to Washington with his own marketing finds that he has not enough to make a full load and buys from his neighbors, also resi-dents of Maryland, butter, eggs, vegetables, sausage meat, &c., sufficient to complete his load and sells the same from door to door in the Dis-

meat, such as sparerib and sausage, would be have to secure a produce dealer's license? "If the act above referred to was intended to cover such cases as the two above, would it not be void so far as they are concerned, be-cause of being a regulation of interstate commerce and thus repugnant to section 8, article 1 of the United States Constitution?

ject to action for trespass or obstructing the "To which, if any, of the existing markets does the act of the corporation of Washington of May 27, 1857, as modified by the act of No-

Russian Tells a Remarkable Story of Escape and Adventure. Ivan Orloff, a Russian, has just been discharged from the Boston City Hospital in Boston, cured of a temporary attack of sunstroke. His history is of intense interest. He is one of few who have escaped from the coal mines of Siberia. He was born in St. Petersburg, Rus-sia, and was a student at a medical college in when he is twenty-one years old, and meanthat place. One day the rooms of the students penses. were raided and a lot of inflammatory documents and seditious papers were found in his room. He was arrested, and, after a trial, was entenced to Siberia, where he was put at work in the coal mines, from which he managed to

being afraid I should be arrested and sent back to the awful mines. However, I finally man-aged to get a job aboard a vessel and shipped to America, landing in San Francisco. "During the Franco-Prussian war I was in the French troops commanded by Marshal Bazaine. While the Germans were besieging

Bazaine. While the Germans were besieging Metz two companions and myself were sent up in a captive balloon (one which has a long rope tied to the ground) to ascertain the numbers of the opposing army. When in midair the balloon was struck by a German shell, exploding the airship. My companions and myself fell to the ground, the other two being instantly killed. I myself was knocked senseless and the bones of my arms, feet and hands were broken in several places. My skull was also fractured." Here the man, who must bear a charmed life, showed the doctors and the police his body, which showed the former wounds. Upon examining his skull the physicians found inserted in his head a piece of platinum or silver where his scalp was missing.

He resumed his story: "I was in the hospital at Metz for over a year, and, owing to the injury to my skull, the doctors were able to satisfy themselves that nearly all the muscles of the body are governed by the brain, which is the heat center of the body. After leaving Metz traveled considerably, and was in Alexandria at the time of the siege by the British early in the '80's."

He claims he is able, owing to his peculiar

nervous system, to either elevate or depress his temperature by will power. The normal tem-perature is 98.2. He stated that soon he was perature is 98.2. He stated that soon he was going to Paris to see his brother, who is a doc-tor in the Pasteur Hospital. Before long he in-tends to visit South America a second time. Orloff is a fine looking man. He never would be taken for a Russian. Despite his many in-juries, he does not outwardly show their ef-fects, except that he limps a little.

A young colored man answering the name of

ohn Mitchell was a prisoner in Judge Miller's court this morning. He was charged with an assault on a white woman named Maggie Sullibe John's mother-in-law. John says he is her son-in-law, for he married her daughter, and he admitted that he slapped Mrs. Sullivan. That was all she charged him with having done. Maggie had two female witnesses in the case. One was chewing tobacco and the other had a piece of crum in her month.

A CONGRESS OF DOCTORS

A Great Gathering of Physicians to Be Held The second triennial session of the congress of American physicians and surgeons will be held in this city in September, the sessions be ginning the 22d and continuing four days. A number of distinguished physicians and sur geons from abroad have accepted the invitation Rev. Father Walter of St. Patrick's Church this to attend, among whom may be named Mr. Thomas Bryant, Mr. B. E. Broadhurst, Mr. A. E. Durham, Mr. Reginald Harrison, Surgeon of Georgetown College. Rev. S. F. Ryan will be master of ceremonies. The sermon, in German, will be delivered by the Rev. Bonature Frey, O. M. Cap., of New York. The cardinal will deliver a short address in English. A select choir under the direction of Prof. Anton Gloetzner will render Gounod's solemn mass, and Prof. Mains will sing a solo at the General Sir W. E. McKennin, Mr. U. Pritchard, Prof. H. Krause and Dr. F. Beeby of Berlin, Prof. Curschmann of Leipzig, Prof. Hoffs of Wurzburg, Prof. Kuhne of Heidelburg, M. Emil Juval, M. E. Landolt and Dr. Pozzi of Paris, Dr. A. Musso of Turin, Dr. Von Mozengeil of Bonn, Dr. Lowenber of Paris and Dr. Bafail Lavista of Mexico.

The sessions of the congress will be held in the main hall of the Grand Army building, 1412 and 1414 Pennsylvania avenue, from 3 to 6 p.m. daily.

The president's address will be delivered in the reception of the president from 9:30 till 12. Order of executive committee. The army medical museum will be open the same even

The sessions of the societies will be held ac cording to the programs of each, respectively in the places as follows: American Surgica buring the early part of May Mr. Guion Miller called the attention of the Commissioners to the fact that for years past the farmers of Montgomery county and the adjoining counties of Maryland and Virginia have been subject to great appropriate the state of Maryland and Virginia have been subject to great appropriate to great appropriate the state of Maryland and Virginia have been subject to great appropriate the state of Maryland and Virginia have been subject to great appropriate the state of Maryland and Virginia have been subject to great appropriate the state of Maryland and Virginia have been subject to great appropriate the state of Maryland and Virginia have been subject to great appropriate the state of Maryland and Virginia have been subject to great appropriate the state of Maryland and Virginia have been subject to great appropriate the state of Maryland and Virginia have been subject to great appropriate the state of Maryland and Virginia have been subject to great appropriate the state of Maryland and Virginia have been subject to great appropriate the state of Maryland and Virginia have been subject to great appropriate the state of Maryland and Virginia have been subject to great appropriate the state of Maryland and Virginia have been subject to great appropriate the state of Maryland and Virginia have been subject to great appropriate the state of Maryland and Virginia have been subject to great appropriate the state of Maryland and Virginia have been subject to great appropriate the state of Maryland and Virginia have been subject to great appropriate the state of Maryland and Virginia have been subject to great appropriate the state of Maryland and Virginia have been subject to great appropriate the state of Maryland and Virginia have been subject to great appropriate the state of Maryland and Virginia have been subject to great appropriate the state of Maryland and Virginia have been subject to great appropriate the state of Maryland and Virginia have been subject to great appropriate the s American Neurological Association, parlors is and 183, Arlington Hotel; American Orthoped pretation put upon certain license laws of the legislative assembly of the District and certain parlor, No. 1, Arlington Hotel; American Otological Society, ladies Ophthalmological Society, ladies' parlor, No. 2 Arington Hotel; American Physiological So-

ciety, parlor 181, Arlington Hotel.

The officers of the American Dermatological Association and the American Associat Andrology and Syphilogy have made their ar rangements with the Shoreham for places of meeting.

The office of registration will be at

meet in this city during the sessions of the congress. The American Pediatic Society will meet here September 23 and 24, in the locture hall of Columbian University, 15th and H streets northwest.

The congress will be composed of the mem-bers of the constituent societies and invited Dr. Samuel C. Busey is chairmen of the com-

Arlington Hotel.
The Association of American Anatomists will

mittee of arrangements, which includes as members Drs. John S. Billings, W. W. Johnston, R. T. Eder, S. O. Richey and J. Taber Johnson. NOT A WORD OF TRUTH IN IT.

Alfred Kittson Denies the Story of His Cla

destine Marriage. The relatives of Alfred Kittson, heir to Com modore Kittson's wealth, strenuously deny the story of his recent claudestine marriage at Hud-"Is there any place in Washington where a farmer can stand with his wagon and retail his marketing and solicit trade without being subgraphed from Helena, Mont., where he is staying: "Not a word of truth in it."

vember 29, 1859, now apply?"

The above questions were submitted to the attorney for his views and today he rendered the to Hudson to get the facts. He found that for the past two weeks, and a reporter was sent following opinion:

"The questions herein propounded are not such as this office is called upon legitimately to answer. They are to a great extent hypothetation and Isabella Palmer had been married. It was believed that young Kittson had marto Hudson to get the facts. He found that and sabelia Palmer had been married. it ical and come properly within the judgment of the court upon actual cases there presented. If the duty of considering and replying to a series of questions such as are embraced in this paper of Mr. Miller was imposed upon this office it would be impossible to execute the duties which properly belong to it. The farmers of Montgomery county stand of the damed in damed in good faith to discover which one of the damed in good faith to discover which one of the damed in good faith to discover which one it. The farmers of Montgomery county stand on the same basis as other citizens and it is not to be supposed that a code is to be prepared by the attorney of the District of Comaiden. Manager Wilbur was equally in the pared by the attorney of the District of Co-lumbia defining the legal line of all their trans-actions in the city of Washington."

Industry, She was unable to find any such maiden. Manager Wilbur was equally in the dark. Two girls had left the company, but there was no reason for this blue company.

quiries up to this point, decided not to print the story. Another, however, got hold of it and published it, giving the names of William Fulton and Isabella Palmer as the pseudonym of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kittson.

But now comes William M. Fulton of Minneapolis, and says he did marry Isabella Palmer and objects to coupling his name with

that of young Kittson.

The young man, who lacks three years of while is allowed a liberal sum for living ex-

Sir William Gordon Cumming Will Not Tell All About Those Baccarat Games.

Sir William Gordon-Cumming's defense in the He assumed the role of an Englishman, being able to speak English very fluently, as well as ten other languages. He worked his way through the country without being detected. He was penniless. After a good deal of traveling and suffering he managed to reach western China, and on arriving there he was arrested on the charge of stealing food.

"The residents of this portion of China are exceedingly barbarous, and without trial I was sentenced to have my head chopped off," he said. "Luckily an English official heard of my predicament, and after a good deal of hard work he managed to secure my release. parliament in the next election is being arranged for. A quiet canvass proceeds in favor of nominating him for Eigin county in the conservative interest. In the meantime he employs his leisure in writing sporting and military reminiscences. He knows the inside track of political and military events in South Africa and Egypt, and he means to write freely thereon. American and English write freely thereon. American and English publishers are making offers for the book, though some time must clapse before it is ready. Sir William's charge against Chief Justice Coleridge of gross partiality did not refer alone to incidents in the trial. Behind what transpired in court something occurred which inspired the accusation.

which inspired the accusation.

While aristocratic circles are willing to show themselves oblivious of Sir William's fault, there is a popular reaction in favor of the Prince of Wales. A heartier reception never greeted the prince than on the occasion of three public functions this week—the agricul-tural show at Doncaster, the opening of the noted as a strong radical-democratic town, acclaimed him with an enthusiasm obvious born of reaction against the abuse lavished

The London authorities have now no fear of an unpopular demonstration during Emper William's progress to the Guild Hall.

Pressmen's Union of North America elected at he late convention, Detroit, Mich., to serve delphia, Pa., president; P. G. McCann, first vice president, Ottawa, Canada; John Ford, second vice president, Akron, Chio; *T. J. Hawkins of New York, secretary-treasurer and also editor of the American Pressman, the official journal of the I. P. P. U.

St. Louis, Mo., was selected as the place for the next meeting, third Tuesday in June, 1892.

PRIZES AWARDED. First prize, \$50, for artistic press work in colors to Lawrence Gibbons of Philadelphia